

DALY CITY
A Live
Community of
Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932

VOLUME 27; NUMBER 4

COMMITTEE PLANS TO BEAUTIFY PARK

Parks and playgrounds have been termed the lungs of the city. They furnish the medium for those healthful exercises which are of such urgent importance to the young life of the community. They provide that enjoyable out-door recreation which makes for the upbuilding and development of the body. They make response to the universal demand of youth for fresh air and sunlight and sports. They draw the children away from the city streets where play is both unsafe and unsatisfactory, and give them all the advantages of a location set aside for purposes of recreation. In its earlier years Daly City constantly felt the urgent need of a public park and playground which would be dedicated to the welfare of the younger generation.

In 1920 the city received the munificent gift of a seven and one-half acre tract of land situated in the southwestern section, with the suggestion that the donated property be improved and developed as a public pleasure and recreation ground. The property included a ravine and a large clump of eucalyptus trees, which had been designated as the Park for some years, and had been open for public use as a playground. The children of the neighborhood enjoyed their games there, and the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department held several picnics in the hollow where a temporary dance platform had been constructed.

The City Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Councilman Arthur J. Bodien, made a careful survey of the property shortly after it had been accepted by the city, and decided that it would be necessary to remove the trees and fill in the hollow to a certain extent in order to accomplish the best results. During the first two years some 90,000 cubic yards were deposited in the lower level of the Park. The main problem, however, centered in the removal of the trees. An early estimate of the expense incidental to this operation and the necessary grading had been set at \$27,000. The committee, however, wisely awaited its opportunity, and was able to make arrangements ultimately to sell the trees and made their removal without cost to the city a condition of the sale. With the trees disposed of, the problem of improving the Park was simplified. The filling-in continued and a triangular section of the east end of the property was brought almost to street level, asphalted and equipped with swings, slides and other apparatus for the immediate entertainment of the children.

As the plans progressed a definite scheme was evolved whereby three separate levels or terraces were arranged. The third and lowest terrace was laid out as a baseball diamond, with the sunken garden design, leaving a natural bowl or amphitheatre for the playing field. At the present time there remains but one small section of the Park to be filled in. This lies at the western end of the property, and when the necessary work is completed the whole of the lowest terrace will be on a level with the Southern Pacific tracks at the western boundary.

Various novelties are included in the plans of the committee for the development of the second terrace of the Park. It is proposed to plant numerous ornamental trees, to construct a handball court, a horseshoe ground, and possibly a club house. The terrace arrangement presents a pleasing picture and the three sections of this expanding recreation ground will cover entertainment for all ages. The requirements of the younger children are met in the street level playground, while the lower levels afford opportunity for play and enjoyment for the older children and adults. The entire property is surrounded by a strong wooden fence which conveys a suggestion of order and attractiveness. The location of the Park is exceptionally pleasant and the recreation grounds are fully sheltered from the wind.

The taxpayers of Daly City are decidedly fortunate not only in the acquisition of their Park, but also in the methods which have been employed in developing it. The City Council has proceeded on the "pay as you go" plan, and no extra tax or bond issue has been required for the accomplishment of the work. Furthermore, some of the work has been performed by local citizens who were temporarily unemployed, and in this manner a certain measure of relief was found for the labor problem locally. The City Planning Committee obtained a list of men who were without work and gave them employment in rotation on the filling and grading of the Park. This labor was paid for at the rate of \$5 per day, and proved to be

(Continued on Page 3.)

LEGION MEMBERS TO AID COMRADES

Members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will hold their regular meeting tonight, Friday, March 11, in Eagles Hall.

Comrade Rocco, popular Legionnaire and Commander of the Forty and Eight of San Mateo county, was suddenly taken ill and moved to Letterman hospital. Word has been received that he is improving, but still unable to leave his bed. Let's hope to have him with us again soon.

The national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion has been negotiating with the officials of the American Tobacco Company for the purchase of cigarettes and smoking supplies for distribution in the veterans' hospitals at a reduced cost. Whether such an arrangement can be effected is not yet known, but the American Tobacco Company has indicated its willingness to make an outright gift to the American Legion of a considerable amount of cigarettes for this purpose. Efforts have been made by the American Legion to obtain authorization from the government to buy cigarettes and tobacco tax free for distribution in hospitals, but without success.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, March 12, South San Francisco Post will sponsor a dance. "Doc" and his haywire orchestra will furnish the music, a kindly donation of Daly City Post. So, for a good time, go south tomorrow night.

Six hundred and forty-four thousand government life insurance policies were in force on December 31, 1931, representing more than three billion dollars worth of insurance. Although 1931 was a year of depression, the records in new insurance disclose that 7 per cent more policies were issued during that year than in any previous year. The national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion has been conducting campaigns to inform veterans of their rights to apply for government insurance.

The American Legion has proposed the extension of the five-year term insurance policy for another five years, without additional physical examination. Ninety-four thousand men are carrying this type of insurance, and if an extension is not granted, many thousands of veterans will be forced to drop their insurance. This piece of legislation will require no appropriation.

An echo from the Detroit American Legion convention:

During the last American Legion convention in Detroit, an elderly lady is said to have become alarmed at the antics of the Legionnaires and approached a policeman, saying: "Can't you stop them, officer?"

"Lady," replied the officer sadly, "there's an old man in Europe who tried to do that, and now he's sawing wood in Holland."

DALY CITY SCHOOLS WIN HIGH HONORS

Daly City citizens have much that they can justly be proud of, and one of the most outstanding is our adequate school system. Time and again our teachers have proven that under their supervision the children have gained a knowledge not only of the routine prescribed by the state law, but also a knowledge of expressing their natural ability.

At the conclusion of a contest sponsored by the Frederick Bunch Post of the American Legion, of which State Senator Tallant Tubbs, Governor James Rolph, Jr., Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, Mayor Angelo Rossi, and Mrs. Rose Bunch were judges, it was noted that 40 per cent of the honors were awarded to children of Daly City.

When it is remembered that there were 967 entries, this is indeed a remarkable record, and shows very clearly the co-operation existing between children and teacher.

ANOTHER PIONEER RESIDENT COMPLETES EARTHLY LABORS

Louis Goodfriend, of Miriam street, who had resided in Daly City for the past twenty-three years, passed away in Community hospital last Saturday, March 5.

Mr. Goodfriend had been ill for some time, but was not believed to be dangerously ill. Death was due to hardening of the arteries, and old age, he having reached his seventy-ninth year. His beloved wife, May Goodfriend, passed away about eight months ago. Since then Mr. Goodfriend had lived alone in his home. He is survived by a devoted son, Eugene. Mr. Goodfriend was a member of the W. O. W., Golden Gate Camp No. 64. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



Musical
Director
and
Composer

EDUCATED AT COLOGNE
UNIVERSITY, GERMANY.
JOINED CHICAGO OR-
CHESTRA as VIOLA
PLAYER 1895. BECAME
DIRECTOR in 1905.
DECORATED CHEVALIER
LEGION OF HONOR
(FRANCE) 1925

1915
MUSIC DIRECTOR
NORTHWESTERN UNI.

1924
MUSIC DIRECTOR
MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

1925
MUSIC DIRECTOR
CHICAGO
UNIVERSITY

1927
CORNELL
COLLEGE,
(IOWA)

MEMORIAL DAY AT PERSHING SCHOOL

Any one witnessing the beautiful ceremony of planting the memorial trees in the General Pershing schoolyard, on Arbor day, March 7, would have understood the esteem which the children held for their teachers.

Bearing in mind that Miss Cagliada, who was naturally of a retiring nature, and Mr. W. J. Savage, who was ever mindful of the wishes of his teachers, Mrs. Hassett felt that the solemnity of the occasion demanded that it be a service by the children among themselves.

The trees were earned by two children for especially good work during the out of door Christmas tree contest, and presented by them as a living memorial to their former teacher and friend.

Mr. W. J. Savage's character and hold on his charges can best be understood by a poem, a copy of which he always carried in his pocket, and once on being asked how he disciplined his older boys, said: "First I talk to them a bit and then I give them a copy of this to learn:

MYSELF.

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know,
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in
the eye;
I don't want to stand with the set-
ting sun
And hate myself for the things I
have done.
I don't want to keep on a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself, as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will
know
The kind of a man I really am.
I don't want to dress up myself in
sham;
I want to go out with my head
erect;
I want to deserve all men's respect;
And here in the struggle for fame
and pelf,
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and
know
That I'm bluster and bluff and
empty show.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never
know.
I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscious-free.

WOODROW WILSON P. T. A. TO OBSERVE FATHER'S NIGHT

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its annual Father's Night next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Methodist church, Vista Grande and Santa Barbara avenues. A very interesting entertainment has been planned. Mr. R. L. Crane, district superintendent of schools, will be the speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Every father be sure and come. A pleasant evening is promised all.

Tuesday afternoon is regular meeting. There is a lot of business to be transacted. Everyone come.

The executive board will meet this Friday afternoon at the home of the President.

The whist on Wednesday afternoon, held at Mrs. Page's home, was well attended.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

Two trees were planted at the General Pershing school as a living memorial to Mr. W. J. Savage and Miss Cagliada. Leon and Lilybelle Fletcher donated the trees. Miss Hassett's class recited poems in honor of the occasion and Mrs. Landini and Mrs. Hassett addressed the children.

The Jefferson school is proud of its achievement in procuring additional subscriptions to its milk fund. Three weeks ago only fifteen children in the school were taking milk and graham crackers at the morning recess. A "campaign" was started and the following week the number was increased to ninety-eight, the next week to 118, and this week there are 150 boys and girls ordering milk daily. In even this short time, its beneficial effect is being noted, and it is hoped that as the weeks go on, more and more will join the ranks.

Milk is one of the most important foods in the daily diet of every child. It is the foundation of good teeth and sound healthy bodies. The first week the Second grade led in the number of children taking milk, and in the following two weeks the Seventh grade has held the lead.

Free toxin anti-toxin for the prevention of diphtheria is being given in the R. S. Thornton, Vista Grande and General Pershing schools. This commenced Wednesday, March 9. The written consent of parents is necessary for the children to have this treatment.

On Friday, February 26, Colma and Woodrow Wilson played for the championship in basketball, which resulted in a tie. As a consequence another game was scheduled to be played on Thursday, March 10.

On Friday, March 4, the 100 pound teams from Crocker and Colma played another league game, which Colma won by a score of 6 to 0. With the winning of this game the Colma boys are assured of their block letters.

The baseball season will open on Friday, with a game between Crocker, Ricco Pelegrini, captain, and Woodrow Wilson, with Henry Mendola as captain.

The Colma Boys' Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening. Twenty-two boys presented their membership cards at the door. Although not directly connected with the school, it has to do with boys of grammar and high school age. Mr. Mathews states any boy who is interested is welcome, even though he does not live in Colma. The boys played basketball and did a lot of tumbling on the mats. They were then treated to a hot dog feed by the ladies sponsoring the club.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jack Pearlman, of Miriam street, was given a surprise party in honor of his fifty-fifth birthday on Friday evening of last week, in his home, by his family. A delightful evening was enjoyed by the many guests. Mr. Pearlman received many lovely gifts. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pearlman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pearlman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. Banco, Mr. and Mrs. W. Abt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Waxman.

FRIENDS LOCATE MISSING MAYOR

For the last two weeks an air of mystery has enveloped our city. A familiar figure has been missing from local activities—a prominent personage has been absent from the ranks of our civic leaders. Quietly and without warning our foremost citizen has vanished from our ken. Rumor has been busy on the hill, for Mayor H. H. Smith has not been seen in Daly City since Washington's birthday.

Many theories have been advanced to explain this strange disappearance. It has been rumored that he had taken a flying trip to Florida and was basking on golden sands in the glow of the tropic sun. It has been suggested that he had withdrawn to the mountains to consider in solitude the weighty problems of city government. Imagination has followed him along wooded streams and to the merry beaches of the South.

The members of his business organization have been showered with inquiries and have demonstrated that they are as competent to invent good stories as to sell good lumber. The limited and well-guarded information secured from the office of the H. H. Smith Lumber Company suggested that he might be over the hills and far away. The telephone bell has been chanting a paean of tribute to the Mayor's popularity. The beaten track which leads to the Mayor's door has been beaten anew in his absence, while



MAYOR H. H. SMITH

the dark secret of his whereabouts remained undiscovered until last Monday night.

A mysterious telephone call was received that evening by a member of the City Council, who was instructed to gather his comrades together and repair to a nearby fashionable hospital, where a certain perplexed elector was reported to be considering city problems on his sick-bed. The quartette of Councilmen, suitably attired and with proper dignity, proceeded to the hospital, and—the mystery was solved! The perplexed elector proved to be none other than the missing Mayor, whose enjoyment was complete when he regarded the utter bewilderment expressed on the faces of his colleagues.

The plain facts of the case are that the Mayor had been attacked by appendicitis on the very day when he took so active a part in the Washington memorial exercises. With his usual devotion to duty he refused to allow his indisposition to keep him from the ceremony; then, with characteristic directness of purpose and promptness in action, and without advertising the facts, he sought medical attention and was advised to enter the hospital for observation. After consultation an operation was found necessary and duly undertaken on Saturday, February 27. The result was entirely satisfactory and the Mayor has made steady progress toward complete recovery. It is expected that he will be able to return home next Sunday.

The Mayor has been greatly benefited by two weeks of complete rest in the hospital. It is well known that the cares of public office and the demands of private business combine to create a considerable burden of responsibility for him. Entire relaxation and the temporary abandonment of every form of activity come as a great boon to men of affairs, and it is quite certain that Mayor Smith will return to his many duties more vigorous and more enthusiastic than ever. When interviewed last Tuesday he was in splendid spirits and looked exceptionally well. In the seclusion of his hospital room he was quietly planning great things for his own city and during this brief respite from effort his dreams of future progress were taking definite shape.

Some men are irrepressible enthusiasts—Mayor Smith belongs to that class. His contagious optimism, his admirable faculty of leadership, his

OLD GLORY POST ADDS MEMBERS

For the past month, Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been conducting a recruiting campaign, busily engaging in securing new members and likewise keeping the degree team occupied in performing the ceremony of obligating the new recruits. Captain Joseph Bedford had been complaining strenuously about the inactivity of his perfectly trained team, so it was decided by the membership that it was their prime duty to supply the material with which to maintain the operation of the degree team. At each meeting in February a large class of recruits were obligated and it is expected that several will be taken in this Friday. The membership drive will continue until the end of March.

Under the capable leadership of Comrade Bedford, the degree team has been functioning with clock-like precision and due to its popularity, several requests have been received for their services from Posts within the Bay District. Tuesday evening, March 1, the team performed the ceremonial work for Richmond Post 2324, obligating a large class of recruits for that Post.

Saturday evening, March 5, a delegation of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary members attended the charter closing exercises of Corporal James Lindsay Wilson Post No. 2310, at Redwood City. Delegations from Monterey in the south to the upper portion of the bay region to the north were in attendance, with an estimated strength of 1,500 V. F. W. members. This sort of turn-out, in support of a new Post, is another display of V. F. W. co-operation and comradeship.

Commander-in-Chief Darold D. DeCoe was the guest of honor, and gave a very interesting talk on Veteranism, outlining the legislation in behalf of veterans now before the representatives in Washington for consideration, and the action taken by the legislative committee in regard to securing the passage of the widows and orphans bill. He further stated that each veteran may rest assured of the passage of the so called "bonus bill," and the payment of the adjusted service certificates within the next 35 days. The "bonus bill" as introduced by Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a disabled veteran, is now before the House and it is only a matter of a short time before the measure would become a law.

One of our most prominent Comrades, Davey Jones Cosbie, formerly of Uncle Sam's war time Navy, and one of the main reasons why the Navy was responsible for winning the war, must be publicly commended for possessing the tenacity of a bull-dog. It has been reliably reported that Comrade Cosbie, in the face of discouragement and short trip hazard, carried out his original plan to attend the charter closing ceremonies at Redwood City last Saturday evening. Upon filling the tank at a local service station and watering his faithful Hudson, he proceeded down the fog-engulfed highway with the strain of a popular tune on his lips. After passing safely through San Bruno, with full steam ahead, he recognized the familiar, yet dreaded, sound of metal rims running on the smooth highway. Upon investigation, he discovered that he had become the unfortunate owner of two flat tires. With undaunted courage, he scrambled out of his battleship and set to work caulking the leaks in his running gear. After an hour's work he had his vessel back in running shape and arrived at his destination too late to participate in the parade.

Teachers' Examination on May 14

Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, announces that the Board of Education of San Mateo county will conduct an examination on the Constitution for teachers in service and others needing to meet specific credential requirements, on May 14, at 9:30 A. M., at Central school, Redwood City.

wide knowledge of men and their ways have combined to bring about a co-operative harmony in public management that has never been excelled. His personality has been an inspiration for many years, and even his temporary withdrawal from the life of the city seems to leave something lacking. Lives which are so full and useful make themselves a community necessity.

The progressive Mayor of Daly City has won the admiration of innumerable friends and it is quite certain that the quiet and courageous manner in which he has met and surmounted this personal difficulty will still further endear him to them all. Sincere congratulations on his recovery are extended to the man who always believed that Daly City is "a good place to live," and has invariably striven to make it better.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

San Gabriel voters recently rejected a \$345,000 bond issue proposed for construction of a new high school.

Termites have invaded the Mare Island navy yard. The insects have been encountered in the yard and some damage has already been done to wooden buildings.

Lettuce, one of California's earliest crops, producing a bumper harvest. A total of 3184 carloads were shipped from the Imperial Valley in January, setting a record.

At the request of Robert P. Lamont, United States secretary of commerce, Governor Rolph has appealed for statewide support in curbing fire losses this year.

More than 700 men are employed at Mare Island on the new 10,000-ton cruiser San Francisco contract. The report just released shows that the ship is 23.1 per cent finished.

The former rum motorboat Fior de Italia became an antirum ship by order of the Federal court at San Francisco. It was forfeited to the government and will be used by the Coast Guard.

Registration of voters in Los Angeles county now totals 848,647, of which 470,210 are registrations within Los Angeles city and 378,437 registrations elsewhere in the county, according to Registrar of Voters Kerr.

The California-Nevada Travels Association, designed to stimulate tourist travel in Northern and Central California and in Nevada around the Lincoln and Victory highways, has been organized at San Francisco.

Dr. J. M. Scanland, assistant superintendent of the Napa State Hospital, was recently appointed superintendent of the Agnews State Hospital by Dr. J. M. Toner, director of State Institutions. Dr. Scanland will succeed the late Dr. Leonard Stocking, who headed the Agnews hospital for thirty years.

Yucaipa Valley Post, No. 426, of the American Legion was given its charter at a recent meeting. Charles H. Wood of Indio, commander of the Twenty-first District, presented the charter and was assisted by W. S. Dodge, district adjutant.

Lieutenants Richard W. French and Phineas K. Morrill, flying in the 73rd Pursuit Squadron of the Army Air Corps base at March Field, near Riverside, escaped death recently when they leaped to the ground with parachutes after their planes had locked wings.

A fire, believed by authorities to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed a seventy-five-foot bridge on the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, east of Tecate recently. It was the third fire which has damaged sections of the railroad this winter.

Rangers Tommy Williams and Jack Sinclair are on the annual snow patrol expedition into the Hockett Meadow country. The snow measurements are made annually in the watersheds by the government service. Statistics are compiled showing the amounts of water which can be expected for irrigation throughout the valley. Bulletins prepared by the State are available for all who are interested.

Ten cars of steel rails, weighing 500 tons, were utilized in a test conducted by the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge engineering staff for the purpose of determining the load that may safely be put on one pile. It was announced at San Francisco. The test was made on nine piles driven 110 feet into the clay bottom of the bay midway between Yerba Buena Island and the Key Route Mole.

A record breaking striped bass, weighing 55½ pounds and measuring four feet one inch in length and 13 inches in diameter, was caught at the mouth of Estero Americano, on the Sonoma coast, by H. W. ("Chick") Righetti, Santa Rosa sportsman. Last year a 54-pound "striper" taken from Russian River by A. C. McKinlay was pronounced national champion. The Righetti fish was landed with a steel trout pole and light tackle.

Appointment of George E. W. Davis of San Francisco as New York City trade commissioner for California is announced by William R. Gage, chief of the State Bureau of Commerce. Pearson Henderson of Sacramento, the bureau's European representative, has opened New York offices for development of markets for California goods. Henderson will go to Europe March 20, after Davis takes over the New York promotional work.

A band blared the strains of "Ioway, Ioway," and more than 100,000 persons chorused "That's Where that Tall Corn Grows," as sons and daughters of that Middlewestern State joined in their thirty-third midwinter frolic at Lincoln Park in Los Angeles recently.

Dr. Emmet Rixford of San Francisco was elected president of the Pacific Coast Surgeons' Association at the close of the seventh annual convention at Santa Barbara and San Francisco was chosen as next year's convention city.

H. Rafael Lake of Fresno has been appointed architect for Porterville's new \$150,000 postoffice building to be erected in the near future, according to word from the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington. Lake announces that he will start work on plans in the near future.

Clarence Landers, trapper for the State and the Biological Survey was surprised recently when he trapped a coyote and found a collar on it. The coyote was killed so the owner is out of luck. Landers and Rance Giles, trappers working in co-operation with the Agricultural Commissioner's office at Bakersfield, have killed thirteen coyotes in the last five days.

Highway projects completed or still under way in Tulare county, in the new biennial highway budget, total \$1,180,000, according to report submitted by the State Division of Highways to the highway committee of the San Joaquin Valley Council, California State Chamber of Commerce, at their Fresno session the last of February.

The polite sneers that used to be the portion of the "deluded" soul who sought knowledge in a correspondence course has to be packed in the moth balls with the bathing suits of the Gay Nineties. Popularity in education through correspondence in this State has expanded the University of California extension division from less than twenty courses at inauguration in 1913 to more than 200 courses and more than 100 instructors at the present time.

Dispersing doubts of some growers as to the future of the California avocado industry as production continues to increase by millions of pounds yearly, Edwin Humason, sales manager for the Calavo Growers' Co-operative Association, asserted that market outlook for the salad fruits is particularly bright and will be as long as growers present a unified marketing and advertising - promotional program through the industry's co-operative. He spoke at the annual Avocado Institute at Tustin.

Assemblyman Patterson of Bakersfield, chairman of the interim Committee on Legislative Procedure, has received an opinion from Atty-Gen Webb that a resolution for return of the equipment of the Assembly Chamber may not be presented at a special session of the Legislature unless it is designated in the Governor's proclamation calling the session. The committee has prepared plans for changes in the Assembly Chamber at an estimated cost of \$45,000.

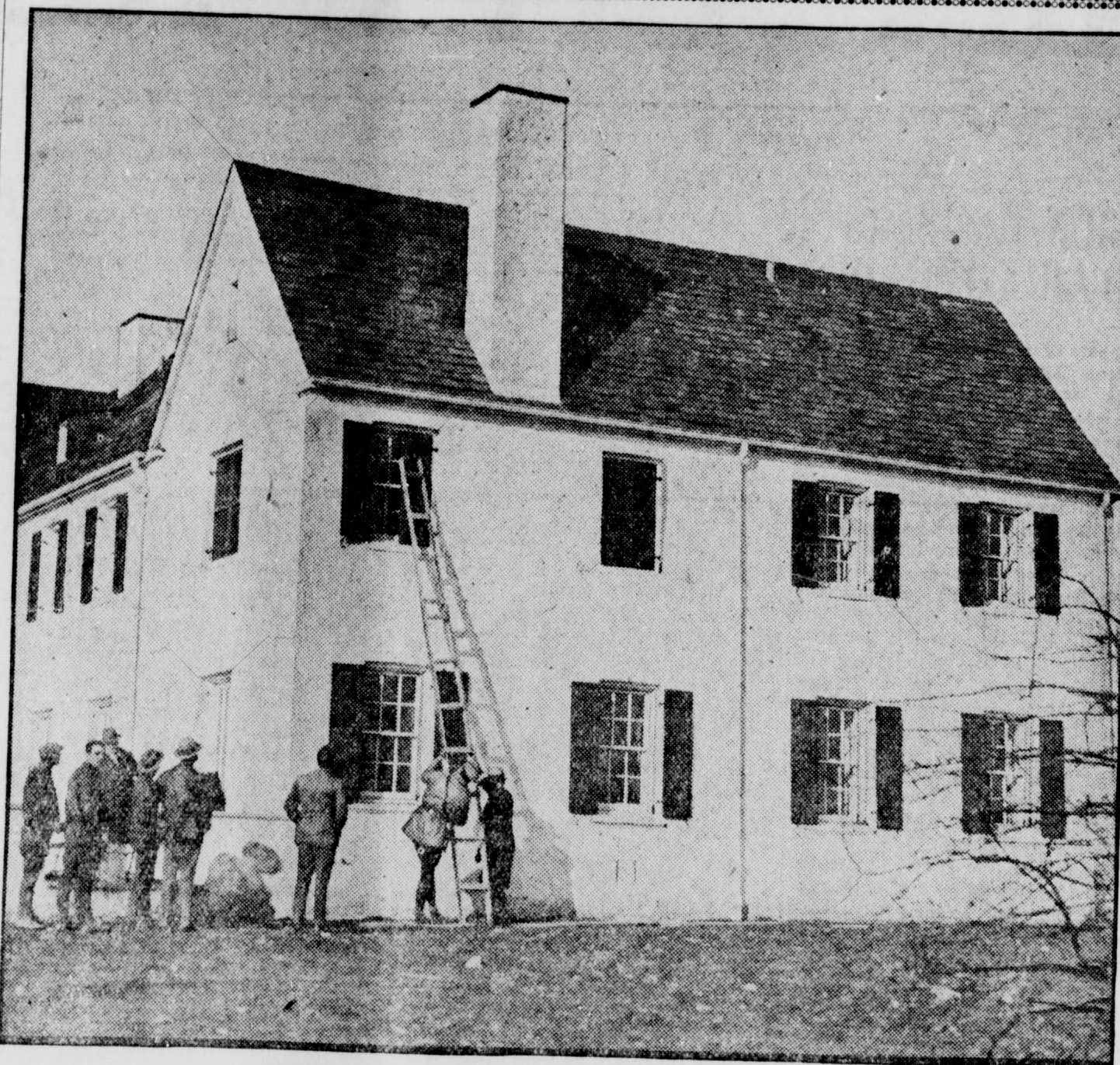
Revenue receipts of the State of California for the year ending June 30, 1930, totalled \$115,178,669, according to a summary announced by the Federal Bureau of Census at Washington, D. C. The revenues were \$1,455,973 less than total payments, which included costs of permanent improvements. At the end of the year the total net fixed debt was \$122,637,965, or \$21.81 per capita, figured on a basis of 5,622,000 population, 50,000 less than the official 1930 census. The per capita liability for the fixed debt decreased during the year from \$22.60 in 1928-1929. Receipts from the gasoline sales tax in 1929-1930 amounted to \$22,524,640, an increase of 9.4 per cent over 1928-29.

Officials of the State Department of Agriculture expect California to share to the extent of approximately \$2,000,000 in Federal farm crop production loans authorized under the national reconstruction finance program. The total of \$50,000,000 was to be made available nationally and allocated to States in proportion to agricultural development and needs. Under rules established for the loans, individuals will be limited to a maximum borrowing capacity of \$400 and tenants of any landowner in any one county will be limited to \$1600. Loans are to be restricted to use in crop production, and cannot be used for purchase of live stock, payment of taxes, interest or debts.

Increased attendance of the "older boys and girls"—those between 16 and 20 years of age—was held recently as the greatest factor in swelling California's school population during the past decade. This new back to school trend of older juveniles, revealed in a statewide research made by Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction, was also regarded as the biggest factor in the mounting cost of education. Figures covering California cities of 10,000 or more population showed that pupils between 7 and 13 years of age increased only 3.4 per cent in the past ten years, as compared with a tilt of 32 per cent registered by the 15 and 17 year age group. The total school population between ages of 7 and 20 years increased from 521,109 in 1920 to 993,110 in 1930. Superintendent Kersey attributed this to the compulsory education law enacted in 1921 and the development of adult classes in public schools. "Adult classes are provided in many communities throughout the state, making it possible for a large percentage of our population to have these opportunities close at hand," Kersey explained.

Production costs in the dairy industry can be reduced materially by the use of permanent pasture crops to replace hay and silage dairymen were told at a conference at Fresno by J. E. Coke, specialist in agronomy at the College of Agriculture at Davis. Recommending landino clover, Coke said it will cut feed cost as compared to the use of hay and silage. He said alfalfa is no longer considered a permanent pasture crop and that orchard, Harding and Dallas grass and rye are now being used extensively on land where alfalfa cannot thrive.

Window Used in Kidnaping Lindbergh Baby



State troopers re-enacting the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh, showing the window and ladder used by the abductors.

Four Generations of Lindbergh-Morrow Family



Mrs. Charles Long Cutter (second from left), great-grandmother; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother; Mrs. Lindbergh and the kidnapped baby.

THE PARENTS



Characteristic pose of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh taken after one of their long flights.

Latest Photo of Lindbergh Baby



Photograph of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., made public by the family after the kidnaping to assist in the search for the child.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

MR. DOOLEY AND MR. HENNESSY

NIGHT after night Finley Peter Dunne used to while away down in James McGarry's saloon on Dearborn street in Chicago. Week after week there came from his pen those humorous conversations between Mr. Dooley and Mr. Hennessy which, throughout the late nineties and the early nineteen hundreds carried a half comic, half philosophical commentary on the news of the day which proved a common sense and healthful influence on the thought of the entire country.

Mr. Dooley was supposedly patterned on James McGarry himself, as far at least as his rich brogue was concerned; in thought and word he was undoubtedly his author, Finley Peter Dunne. Mr. "Hinnissy" was John J. McKenna, veteran politician of "Archie road," today chief inspector of Illinois employment agencies, and for half a century the newspaper man's best source of information upon interesting events in Chicago's history.

Mr. Hennessy's share in the conversations was merely to supply just the obvious commonplace remark needed to set Mr. Dooley's easy tongue wagging, seemingly inspired, in long expositions of current events, with a wisdom that served to set the opinion of many readers and a humor that served to smooth over much of the bitter partisanship of a day when party politics needed just such treatment. " . . . the Lord save us from harm," Mr. Hennessy would piously remark, and Mr. Dooley would be off: "Ye ought to know the history iv platforms. . . . Years ago, Mr. Hinnissy, many years ago, they was a race between th' dimmicrats an' th' raypublicans . . ."

WILD BILL

THEY called him "Wild Bill" Hickok, but his name wasn't William, at all, and instead of being wild, he was—most of the time—one of the quietest, softest-spoken men in the whole history of the frontier. His real name was James Butler Hickok, a native of Illinois, who served as a spy for the Union army in Missouri during the Civil war and later as an Overland stage driver and a scout for United States army troops in the Indian wars in the West.

The name "Wild Bill" was tacked on to him because of a desperate hand-to-hand battle he was supposed to have fought with the "McCandlas gang" while he was employed by the stage company. The only trouble with the story is that such a fight as has been described by many writers never took place. Official records in the Nebraska Historical society show that Hickok killed one man named McCandlas, a peaceful settler, and the manner of the killing was such as to reflect little if any credit upon Hickok.

Later as a marshal in various Kansas towns, Hickok made a brilliant record as a peace officer, being noted for the deadliness of his aim with a pistol and the lightning-like rapidity with which he disposed of various bad men. This enhanced his reputation as "Wild Bill," but it also led to his downfall. Eventually a would-be bad man, who dared not face Hickok and shoot it out, slipped up behind him as he sat at a game of cards in Deadwood, S. D., one day in 1876 and shot him down.

UNCLE TOM

A LONG-forgotten tombstone, cleared of accumulated rubbish and vegetation recently by a government weed inspector working near Dresden, Ontario, Canada, revealed the final resting place of Rev. Josiah Henson, regarded as the original of Uncle Tom, hero of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The tombstone is in an old cemetery just five miles off the main automobile highway east of Chatham, during Civil war days a great gathering place for run-away slaves who had come up from the South via the underground railway. In Canada they were safe from the dread fugitive slave laws which facilitated their capture and return in the states. On the tombstone is the inscription:

"In memory of Rev. Josiah Henson
Died May 5, 1883
Born July 15, 1789
Age 93 years, 10 months and 5 days."

It was in 1850, when Tom was in Boston on his way to Canada, that Mrs. Stowe saw him. She was so impressed, so go the reports, by his story of the brutality of certain slave owners, and by his description of the way in which his own father was beaten to death, that she resolved then and there to put him into print as the embodiment of her protest against the whole system of slavery.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good in Silence

It doesn't pay to hold disrespect for others, no matter how they may impress one. To dispute endlessly with other people is a mild way of showing contempt for their opinions. The resentment which this course engenders is not to be incurred lightly, nor without good and sufficient reason. It is better to keep one's mouth shut. But who can do it?—Exchange

MAY 7 TO BE BIG DAY AT TANFORAN

Saturday, May 7, will be a big day in racing, East and West. While the fleetest three year olds of the country are going to the post for the Kentucky Derby, trainers of the eligibles for the Governor Rolph Handicap at Tanforan will be giving their horses the last "once over" before having the grooms lead them to the paddock. Announcement of the winner of the Derby—Top Flight or some other—will be made at the local course about two hours prior to the running of the feature of "Governor's Day."

The Governor Rolph Handicap, run for the first time last spring, will be at the popular distance of one mile and one furlong. The fans like nothing better than to see the galloping band twice in a struggle out on the oval—in the run to the first turn, with every brilliantly silkened jockey straining for a close rounding of the bend—and not many seconds later, the boys skillfully aiding their willing mounts in the last strides to achieve victory, if possible.

The "Rolph" will have five thousand dollars added, and promises to bring together the best thoroughbreds that ever went into starting stalls at the track.

Jack Atkin came up from his home in Southern California for the purpose of looking things over at Tanforan. A little later Trainer Lester Lee will bring the horses of the Pasadena Stable, nom de course of Atkin, to Tanforan for the spring session of sport, beginning the last day of this month.

The veteran takes a lot of interest in Tanforan. His connection with racing out this way goes back to the time when his Scarborough won the California Derby. He has not only made a deep study of the thorough-

bred itself, but of riding, and when it comes to the speculative end of the pastime, there is little he does not know about both playing and answering that old question: "What's the odds?"

Neither Schooner, stake winner at Tanforan, nor Joe Flores, a three year old that developed fast after leaving Tanforan in the winter, is in the Atkins string, but he has other good ones. Schooner will be at the peninsula course once more in the stable of Marvin Allen. Joe Flores, despite his name, has a German parentage, being by Axenstein, a son of the great Dark Ronald.

Atkin and Trainer Lee have the happy faculty of taking a green youngster and by patient coaching bringing him up to the form of a high class rider. Andy Fischer, of the Pasadena establishment, has a very good average in landing winners at the imaginary wire, way up among the leaders of the country. Old timers still talk of the good job Lee did at Emeryville in developing Eddie Dugan.

EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WRITES FOR OUR COLUMNS

On another page of this issue of the Record our readers will find an important article written by our former President Calvin Coolidge, entitled "To Bring Back Prosperity." We know every reader will be interested in reading such an article by such a writer, whether or not they agree with all that he says.

It is not often that the newspapers of America are able to secure contributions to their columns by a man of such standing as an ex-President of the United States, and we feel that we are unusually fortunate in this case in being able to present to our readers in their home paper an article by an ex-President of our nation.

Be sure that you read it and then talk about it with your neighbors.

COMMITTEE PLANS TO BEAUTIFY PARK

(Continued from Page 1.) a welcome and timely assistance to those who took part in it.

The development of Daly City's Park may be regarded as one more outstanding feature of the shrewd and comprehensive program of city improvement which has been devised and is being successfully carried on by our capable city administration. The men who have represented the people of Daly City for the past decade have great ideals, towards which they are working consistently and always economically. They have visions of a greater and more desirable community, and the new Park takes its place with various other notable developments which have changed and improved the whole appearance of the city. There is no finer illustration of the progressive spirit of true Americanism than that which confronts us in our own neighborhood. The city builders who have lifted Daly City to a "place in the sun" have always been willing to consider any plan which seemed to lead to the benefit of the people. All their work has been undertaken with the steadfast purpose of uplifting and enhancing the city of their choice. As their schemes mature and their program unfolds they are increasing the value of property, they are expanding the assets of their city and are achieving a signal success in community construction.

AN ALL NATIONS NIGHT

Representatives of fifteen nations dressed in colorful native costume will be a feature of All-Nations night to be held this evening, Friday, March 11, by the New Crusade at Grace-Trinity Center, Twenty-first and Capp street. Native songs and dances will form a part of the program, with George Wood Anderson, leader of the New crusade, talking on "Each Nation Finding Its Own God."

A triple program will feature the Sunday services, with Dr. Anderson preaching at each session. These are scheduled for 10 A. M. and 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. At the afternoon session there will be a separate meeting of men and women. Dr. Anderson will preside at the former, while Mrs. Anderson, wife of the evangelist, will have charge of the women's gathering.

Misses Mary and Marjorie Angus of Los Angeles claim to be more nearly alike than any other twin sisters in the country.

Why not give a few prizes to authors who agree to refrain from writing books for a while?

Fewer college girls marry, which may indicate that higher education improves the judgement.

JEFFERSON OPENS BASEBALL SEASON

When the Peninsula Athletic League baseball race is officially opened today, San Jose high school, winners of the championship last year, will tangle with a desperate, fighting Jefferson squad on the home diamond.

The game between the two schools last year was a closely contested affair, with the southern school emerging victorious by a one run margin. Last year the game was the last on the Jefferson schedule, but matters are reversed this season. The clash with the Terrers will be the fifteenth encounter of the season for the Indians, and the players are all at the peak of their performance, after being drilled hard by Coach Biaggini in preparation for the game.

Captain Creighton Davies will start on the mound for the Indians, with Pete Pastorino receiving behind the plate. That battery went through a successful league season last year and works together well. At first will be Tom Long; Dan Silvestri at second; Dave Johnston at shortstop; Roland Petrocchi at third base. In the outfield Richie Oppermann will start in left, with either Emery or Dowdell in center, and "Red" Stevens in right.

The game will go the full nine inning route and is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m. The team that loses will be considered out of the running as far as championship hopes are concerned.

Miss Gibbins, librarian, has been working for the past few weeks on displays of new books, posters, and a catalogue for use in the library. The catalogue is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be a valuable asset to the library.

Posters of scenes in various foreign countries, as well as geographical and historical data on them, are tacked on the walls for students' benefit. The posters are replaced every two weeks by new material and will be continued on subjects of current importance. A new novelty is the "Bill Jones" series, which consists of posters renewed every two weeks. The pictures are humorous and have morals to them.

The librarian reports that while most of the students correctly sign up for books, there are still some who neglect to do so, and asks those who have been careless to sign for each article or book taken from the shelves.

Miss Gibbins reports that the books on special display have been read by more students lately.

A thorough and final discussion of the Senior Edition of the Totem Pole, a substitute for an annual, took place at the weekly meeting of the executive board Wednesday. The executives considered the suggestions presented at the last student body meeting, but disregarded the suggestion that the issue be bound, as that would entail too much expense and difficulty.

It was decided to let the issue go to press as a special edition of the regular paper, with a staff of seniors who have taken journalism, a few other talented seniors, and a few junior journalists. Paul Green, editor-in-chief of the Totem Pole, will hold the same position on the special issue.

The paper will be the size of the Daly City Record and will be printed on finished paper. The issue will contain pictures and most of the material commonly found in an annual. The issue will be financed by the money already in the annual treasury, the returns from a paper drive to occur in May, and a dance.

To meet the criticism that a paper of the size proposed would be folded and consequently spoil the pictures, the cuts will be arranged so that none will occur on the fold lines. There will be no subscription charge.

Mr. Biaggini called a meeting of senior boys to order at noon Thursday for the purpose of discussing graduation wearing apparel.

After a general discussion, everything was fairly definitely settled except what color the ties should be.

The senior boys' apparel will consist of dark suits, black shoes, white shirts, dark socks, and ties of solid color to harmonize with the suits.

Tickets are now on sale for the Junior Dance, to be held a week from Friday evening, March 18, it was announced Monday by James Kennedy, junior president.

The tickets will be twenty-five cents to students and bids may be taken out for outsiders. Tickets are being sold by nearly all juniors.

The affair will be a St. Patrick's dance, and the auditorium will be decorated accordingly. Dancing will start at 8:30 p. m.

The first telephone exchange in Siam was established at Bangkok, the capital of the country, in 1886. This was replaced twenty years later with a common battery two-wire system which is still in operation. A modern and more efficient telephone system, however, is now being installed, new exchanges are being built, and work is under way for the laying of a complete new underground cable system.

In Italy it is not permissible to make jokes about the army. Even a second lieutenant is taken seriously over there.

Foreigners in China would do well to make a break for the "open door" that opens outward.

INCREASING IMPORTANCE OF GAS IN HOME AS FUEL

Increasing importance of gas as a household fuel is revealed in the fact that home economics departments of numerous high schools, colleges, and universities now include in their curriculums instructions about the use and operation of gas appliances. Gas has taken its leading position in the field of fuels because of its ease of handling, its economy, cleanliness, and flexibility, and because it can be applied in such a variety of ways in the home. Even now gas may automatically heat the home in winter and cool it in summer, giving all year round air conditioning; an atmosphere to breathe unpolluted by dirt, soot, or grime, with controlled temperature and humidity conditions. While it is usually thought of in connection with heating and cooking, one of the most important uses of gas in the home is for water heating.

It has been estimated that 75 per cent of the water used in the home is or should be hot water. And to be really valuable, the hot water must be available at all times. Fundamental household necessities, such as hot water at all times, are often taken for granted until an emergency brings to attention their value. The value of a constant supply of hot water is particularly appreciated when sudden illness descends upon the home, or where there are invalids or children to be cared for.

Mothers of small children especially express their gratitude for a plentiful supply of hot water at all hours of the day or night. Where there are children in the household, demand for hot water is increased enormously. Daily baths for the children are imperative. And usually daily laundering is the rule. A dependable supply of hot water takes the tediousness out of daily household tasks and makes cleanliness a simple matter.

Habits of cleanliness instilled in children in their youth stand them in good stead throughout their entire lifetimes. Nowadays there is no middle ground; either the children are immaculate or they live under an unnecessary handicap. Too, children are the ambassadors of the home, and the impression they carry is registered with their associates. From these contracts conclusions are drawn regarding the child's home life, and his parents. It is unfair to subject a child to the handicap of doubtful cleanliness.

SETH'S HOPE WILL BE TANFORAN ENTRANT

Seth's Hope led all the best horses in training to the finishing line last fall in the San Francisco Handicap, firmly establishing himself in the favor of racing fans of this district. The good son of Seth is to be brought north soon by "Jim" Parsons, along with others, making up one of the strongest of the score of more formidable establishments to take part in the sport to open at Tanforan on Thursday, March 31.

Sons and daughters of Seth are noted for their sturdiness, holding their form over a long period of time, and having the ability to negotiate any kind of going. Local race-goers have the fondest recollections of the frequent winning Lady Seth, also a Parsons gopher.

Parsons wrote from Nester, in the southern section of the state, apply-

WILL ERECT JAIL ON SNEATH RANCH

San Francisco's new county jail will be built on the Sneath ranch site in San Mateo county. The San Francisco board of supervisors have approved the "farm plan" recommended by Sheriff E. J. Fitzgerald, and have authorized the purchase of the Sneath ranch for approximately \$47,500. The site is one and one-quarter miles northwest of San Andreas Lake, and one-half mile west of the Skyline boulevard. It is owned by the Jersey Farm Company.

The San Mateo county board of supervisors has approved the construction of the San Francisco jail at the Sneath site. With the San Francisco board now on record in favor of building the jail there, work can be commenced as soon as a market is found for \$850,000 county jail bonds voted two years ago. The purchase of the property can be completed within a month, if the bonds are sold. Hope that construction could be financed by paying labor and contractors with bonds, in the event that the issue can not be sold at par, was expressed by several supervisors.

Sheriff Fitzgerald submitted a report comparing the farm plan, which he advocated, and the urban plan, which would have kept the jail within the San Francisco city limits. The farm plan, he declared, would save \$10,000 a year in the cost of guards, and another \$5,000 which will be saved by the produce to be grown on the farm. The extra cost for the farm plan, he said, will be only \$1,000 a year, chiefly for transportation, leaving a saving to San Francisco of \$14,000 annually.

ing for the stalls necessary for accommodating his runners. A much improved member of the band is Liolele, which is now scoring in handicaps at Agua Caliente. The four year old gelding is a half brother to Bahamas, winner of the Pacific Coast Breeders Handicap at Tanforan last fall.

A few years ago "Bill" Hartman hardly knew the way to a race track, but by constant attention to the various details in managing a stable has built up a remarkably successful string, including the stakes winner Bahamas. "Bill" races under the nom de course Oak Tree Stable. He will be at Tanforan with his gallopers as soon as Agua Caliente bids farewell to the thoroughbreds for the winter.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERS VISIT UNIT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Last Monday afternoon a group of the members of Daly City Unit No. 410 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion attended the Zane Irwin Unit of the American Legion presentation of the colors ceremony, held in the Chronicle club rooms at Fifth and Mission streets, San Francisco. The colors were presented by Gladys Anderson, the District President. A delightful luncheon was served after the presentation and a card game followed. Among those who enjoyed this affair were Mrs. J. Jordan, Mrs. C. Foreman, Mrs. June Kraft, Daisy Kraft, and Katheline Brown.

Announcing the Opening of THE NEW DALY CITY BAKERY

On Wednesday March 16, at 6335 Mission Street, Daly City

Where Cakes, Pies, Pastry, and Bread at Reasonable Prices can be had.

Note the Address, 6335 Mission Street, Daly City Telephone Delaware 6506

CHRYSLER

challenges with these questions

WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S PATENTED FLOATING POWER?

All of the finer, more beautiful new Chryslers have Floating Power—an entirely new type of engine suspension—which takes first place among the engineering developments of modern times. Revolutionary in principle—sensational in results.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S AUTOMATIC CLUTCH?
Completely Automatic. Makes driving supremely simple. Leaves your left foot perfectly idle.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S SILENT GEAR SELECTOR?
Effortless, instant, classless selection of a higher or lower gear at any car speed—as easily as moving a lead pencil.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S FREE WHEELING?
Chrysler's Free Wheeling is an entirely separate unit at the rear of the transmission.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S HYDRAULIC BRAKES?
They never need lubrication. Always equalized because they equalize themselves.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S CENTRIFUGE BRAKE DRUMS?
A steel drum with cast-iron lining—the drum and the lining permanently fused together. Brakes that last longer, remain cooler, retain uniform efficiency.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S ALL-STEEL BODY?
Chrysler steel bodies are of all-steel construction, rigidly reinforced and welded into one piece. Sound-insulated.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME?
A frame of entirely new design. Amazingly rigid construction—a distortion-proof foundation for the body.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS?
Regardless of mud, snow, ice or dirt, these springs will not squeak. Springs that never need lubrication. Standard on all three new Chrysler Eights.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S SPEED AND PICK-UP?
You may never care to drive 75—85—90 miles an hour, but the great power that makes these speeds possible makes Chrysler performance the most enjoyable under the sun.

WHAT TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S EFFORTLESS STEERING?
Women especially enjoy Chrysler steering. It not only makes driving easier, but it is so much easier to park.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
Five Body Models . . . \$885 to \$935
(Automatic Clutch on all Sixes, \$8 extra)

NEW CHRYSLER EIGHT
Five Body Models . . . \$1435 to \$1695

All prices f. o. b. factory. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, \$17.50; on Imperial Sedans, \$20; all 2-passenger Coupes, \$9.50.

NEW CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT
Three Body Models . . . \$1925 to \$2195

NEW CHRYSLER IMPERIAL CUSTOM EIGHT
Six Body Models . . . \$2895 to \$3595

All prices f. o. b. factory. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, \$17.50; on Imperial Sedans, \$20; all 2-passenger Coupes, \$9.50.

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ROCKNE SIX

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Thrills and surprises new in the low priced field await you in the Rockne. It has everything a great car should have—Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, Full Synchronized Shift, Automatic Switch-Key Starting. And literally pillowed in rubber its smooth, lightning fast six cylinder engine gives 4-Point Cushioned Power. Before you make up your mind on any car, drive the Rockne.

Vital Specifications	Model '65'	Model '75'
Extra Long Wheelbases	110"	114"
Large Motors—cubic displacement	190"	205"
Very Powerful Motors—brake h. p.	66	72
Extra Large Brakes—braking surface	143 sq. in.	155 sq. in.

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W. J. SWEENEY

6806 Mission Street, Daly City

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue

Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....	\$2.00
Six Months, in Advance.....	1.25
Three Months, in Advance.....	.75
Single Copies.....	.05

NEW EASTER DATE

Many times it has been proposed to establish a more nearly uniform date for Easter Sunday, but tradition and custom are hard to overcome, so the old method of calculation, established by the Council of Nice more than 1,600 years ago, still prevails.

Under this system Easter may fall as early as March 22 or as late as April 25 and all moveable feasts of the church are governed by the date of Easter. Easter is unusually early this year, falling on March 27.

The British House of Commons once passed a bill proposing that the legal date of Easter be the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April. It was not intended that the British should try to put this proposal into effect alone, but the idea was to call a world conference to consider joint action of the nations on the subject.

There are many reasons, business and social, to commend the new plan, but inasmuch as such an innovation would clash with long established religious custom it is doubtful that it will be able to command support in ecclesiastical circles. Without such

FROM POVERTY TO POWER

That American boys have no monopoly of the opportunity to rise from humble origins to places of power is pointed out by a recent writer, who names several world figures who began life in poverty.

Lloyd George, former British premier, was an orphan brought up by a cobbler.

Ramsey MacDonald, the present premier, rose from abject poverty.

Aristide Briand, several times premier of France, began life as a waif.

Pierre Laval, the present French premier, was once a butcher's boy.

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia was the son of an ignorant peasant blacksmith.

Benito Mussolini, Italian premier and dictator, was also a blacksmith's son, and himself worked as a common laborer.

And as an American parallel to the two last named it may be mentioned that President Hoover, too, was a blacksmith's son.

support it could not be given practical effect.

SCHOOL REFORM

Earnest educators throughout the United States are giving serious thought to a reform of curricula, with a view to better adapting them to the needs of the present-day student. No current question deserves more thoughtful consideration.

It is no reflection upon our educational leaders that present methods are proving inadequate to the demands of the times. With the ever increasing store of available knowledge, it becomes more and more difficult to choose that which should be taught in the limited time that can be given to formal education by the average student.

But the problem is not new. As far back as 1758 the prevailing system of education in England came in for drastic criticism by Thomas Sheridan, who labored with little success for its reform.

Sheridan contended that the established system of that day did not fit the young for their duties in life; that it was uniform for all and profitable for none. He also stressed the importance of imparting a better knowledge of the English language.

The latter point, at least, might well be taken to heart today. It would be a great step forward if our children might emerge from high school with a reasonable acquaintance with their mother tongue.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

It was the intention of Columbia University to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary on January 27 of the birth of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice of Wonderland" and other fairy tales. But the celebration has been postponed until May 4, which will be the eightieth birthday of Alice herself.

In explanation it may be said that Carroll's stories were originally written principally for the amusement of three young daughters of Dean Liddell of Oxford, one of whom was the original "Alice." She is now Mrs. Reginald Hargreaves of Lyndhurst, England, the only one of the sisters still living.

It was desired to have her present for the Carroll anniversary, but owing to her advanced age it was decided that a winter ocean voyage might be too severe for her, so the date was changed to her own birthday instead. Mrs. Hargreaves lost two sons in the World war and a third lives in London. Her husband died about six years ago.

Lewis Carroll was the pen name of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, an Oxford mathematician and lecturer for more than a quarter of a century. He was the author of mathematical and miscellaneous works, and delighted in the invention of games and puzzles, but his fame principally rests upon his delightful fairy stories and whimsical nonsense verse. He died in 1898 at the age of 66.

A CENTURY'S ADVANCE

From the advent of the railroad until the beginning of practical aerial transportation there elapsed approximately a century. The mighty advances of science and invention which came in between these epochal events were so great as to tax the imagination. Within the span of these hundred years a thousand marvels have been born, which it would take months of research to enumerate and describe. Consider a few jotted down off-hand: Railroads, steel ships, perfected cotton gins, the telegraph, the telephone, photography, the phonograph, the sewing machine, anaesthetics, sanitation, the X-ray, radium, motion pictures, automobiles, radio, aircraft, television and many others, together with innumerable improvements and refinements which have been added to the original inventions and discoveries.

The advance of the past hundred years appears all the more remarkable when we reflect that mankind has lived and labored under some sort of civilization for 10,000 years. The achievements of the last century have been greater than those of all the hundred centuries which preceded it.

These achievements will be strikingly portrayed by the big fair to be held in Chicago next year in celebration of "a century of progress."

PADEREWSKI AND POKER

Like most other celebrities, the great pianist Paderewski has been the subject of a good many humorous stories. One concerns the virtuoso's game of draw poker.

On the pianist's first visit to the United States, Charley Swartz, a gay spender of Chicago's sporting circles, engaged the talented Pole for a private musicale, for which he paid the artist \$500. Swartz's friends thought he had gone crazy to pay such a price for an evening's entertainment, but Schwartz merely smiled. He had learned that Paderewski desired to learn poker.

After the musicale the host invited a few friends, including the great pianist, to sit in a little game. At 3 A. M. the game broke up with Paderewski's \$500 back in the pocket of his friend Schwartz. The concert had cost the host nothing, but Paderewski had gained some experience.

Statistics of the 1930 farm census, recently released by the Department of Commerce, show that Iowa outranks every other state in the number of telephones on farms.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.
That newspaper advertising arouses the interest of the public in the articles or service advertised.

Merchandise or service, well advertised in the newspapers, is pretty well sold to prospective buyers. So well sold, in fact, that they will go straight to the advertiser when in need of articles or service advertised.

It is a well known fact that newspapers use every precaution in their power to keep fraudulent advertising out of their papers. For that reason the public has more confidence in newspaper advertising than in any other form of advertising.

Right now every merchant should pay particular attention to his advertising.

Newspaper advertising catches the eye and brings customers to a store. It causes sales.

Newspaper advertising is a simple means of getting the seller and buyer together.

NOTES ON TAMMANY HALL

When Grand Sachem John R. Voorhis of Tammany died early last month at the age of 102, the organization conferred on him the posthumous honor of making him a Great Grand Sachem.

This action brought out the interesting but little known fact that only one other person had ever held the office of Great Grand Sachem, and that person was none other than George Washington, the first President of the United States.

The Tammany Society was founded as a patriotic organization in 1789, and for a time was a non-partisan body, both Federalists and Republicans being numbered in its membership. It is likely that the high office conferred upon Washington by the society was only honorary, but in any event Tammany claims him as its first Great Grand Sachem.

Toward the end of Washington's second term as President, dissensions of a political nature arose among the Tammanyites, and most of the Federalist members withdrew. In 1798 Aaron Burr assumed control and developed the organization along purely partisan lines in behalf of the Republican (afterwards the Democratic) party. With only a few short intermissions, Tammany has ruled the city of New York ever since. It was ousted from power after the exposure of the infamous "Tweed Ring" grafts in 1871, but came back a few years later. As a result of municipal abuses Tammany also lost the elections of 1895, 1901 and 1913, but has controlled the city continuously since 1918.

Tammany is again under fire and a series of investigations into its conduct of municipal affairs is being made, but the present administration's term does not expire until the end of 1933. The officially recognized leader of Tammany is John F. Curry, and Alfred E. Smith is one of its Sachems. Of seventy-three members of the Municipal Assembly of New York, only two are Republicans, which illustrates the effective working of this powerful political machine.

PROMOTING GOOD WILL

Movie stars and gridiron heroes are not the only ones who receive floods of letters from admiring fans, according to a recent writer, who declares that many business men also receive large numbers of letters of appreciation from pleased patrons.

This fact is evidenced, he says, by the great bulk of letters received by R. V. Crowder, passenger traffic manager of the Grace Line, after each South or Central American cruise of one of that company's ships. Appreciative tourists, who have seen America first, after embarking at either New York or San Francisco and visiting seven Spanish-American countries included in the cruise itinerary, express their satisfaction with the service and facilities enjoyed in letters ranging from one to many pages.

The letters always elicit a friendly reply on the part of the Grace Line official. He is never too busy to acknowledge the kind expressions of his passengers, and of this pleasant feature of his many duties, Mr. Crowder says:

"That's the way to make and keep friends. We try to give our customers the best service and attention. When they thank us, we 'shake hands' and invite them to take another trip with us next vacation time—and they do it. This is merely a simple business application of the good old Golden Rule."

Such a policy of promoting good will might well be emulated by executives in every line of business, for good will on the part of the public is a priceless asset for any business institution.

Two entomology students at the Montana State College have names that should prove attractive in case they ever hook up as a baseball battery or vaudeville team. They are W. W. Salt and J. H. Pepper. And, appropriately enough, they both hail from Shaker, Alabama.

Mrs. Rose Mucray of Boston was rescued from the Titanic and later from the Lusitania, but still loves the sea and has crossed the Atlantic 34 times.

Mrs. George Bird, of Minneapolis, Minn., invited into her house a tramp who threatened her with a revolver, fed him and then seized the weapon and marched him to the police station.

When Fireman Frank Held, of Allison, Ohio, checked a box from which an alarm had been turned in, he found that a crumpled letter had been jammed into it.

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GRADE CROSSING AT SUNNYVALE AIR BASE

The Railroad Commission, in an order issued recently, granted an application of the State Department of Public Works to construct the Bayshore highway at grade over the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company railroad spur serving the United States Naval air base near Sunnyvale, San Mateo county.

The decision of the Commission states that while it is desirable to keep the Bayshore highway free from grade crossings, it does not appear that under present conditions the expense of a separation is justified. In view of the fact that this section will be a part of a high speed highway artery, when it is paved and becomes a part of the main Bayshore highway, trains moving over the highway on the track involved should be announced by signals as well as illuminated. Train movements over the crossing, the decision states, will be infrequent and at slow rates of speed.

Continuing, the decision says: "In the interest of accommodating traffic to the Naval air base, particularly in view of the fact that there are expected to be large crowds to witness the naval dirigible 'Akron,' due here in the near future, the commission will grant this application without requiring the immediate installation of crossing signals, but will require suitable protection when this becomes a portion of a through highway."

A doctor advises that a perfect observance of health rules would add 20 years to the average person's life. If he could afford to live that long.

A writer declares that contented citizens are a town's best assets. But who ever knew a contented citizen?

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SCOUTS HAVE KITE FLYING CONTEST

Sunday morning, March 6, the boys from the local Scout Troops and Cub Packs gathered on the hillside, near the new Daly City reservoir, to enjoy the mutual competition of a kite flying contest, staged under the supervision of Scoutmasters Chester Smith and Al. Brauns, and Cubmasters Bradford and Woodrow Olsen.

With a clear blue sky overhead, it was a perfect day, and an ideal one for kite flying. A large number of Scouts and Cubs turned out for this event to display their ability at kite building. With the skill that seems to be possessed by the youngsters, it was not long before each participant had his kite in the air and busied himself unwinding a goodly supply of string. Such an assortment of different types of kites, varied colors and description of workmanship, had never been viewed by the residents of this locality. All entries were the original design and structure of each boy participating in the contest.

Prizes were awarded to the following winners for originality and long range flying: Scout Howard Lahner, Troop 149; Cub Richard Bolger, Pack 36; and Cub Buddy Bradford, Pack 34.

Last week District Commissioner L. W. Johnston, accompanied by Scoutmasters Chester Smith and Al. Brauns and Cubmasters Bradford and Woody Olsen, attended the Baden-Powell training school at the Everett Junior high school in San Francisco, where they have enrolled as representatives of the Daly City district. They will complete a six weeks course in leadership.

The next regular meeting of the District Committee will be held in the local City Hall, Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8 P. M., and Mr. A. J. Bodien, chairman, has made a special request that all members endeavor to be present, at which time plans will be discussed for the Grand Rally to be given by this district during the month of April. It is his desire to secure the pleasure of the committee concerning the final details in connection with this event. At this meeting a definite date will be set for the rally.

CROCKER P. T. A. HAS AN INTERESTING MEETING

Last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Crocker Parent-Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting in their club rooms at 12 Wellington avenue, Mrs. William P. Bolger, the president, presiding.

Mrs. E. Bartlett, first vice-president of the district, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Ivy Alexander, of Oakland, the senior past president of the Unit, was present and greeted the group.

Mrs. Bolger presented Mrs. Lillian Landini, the fourth vice-president of the Seventeenth District, a life membership card, which took the recipient completely by surprise. Mrs. Landini thanked the group and told them how much she would treasure the gift. Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Landini were presented with lovely corsages of violets by Mrs. Bolger.

Delegates were elected to attend the state convention to be held in Fresno on April 25, and the district convention to be held in San Mateo on April 14 and 15.

A short program was put on by the Crocker students. Two numbers were rendered by students from Miss King's and Miss Suber's classes. The numbers were "Wearing of the Green," and "Mt. Vernon Bells." Norma Evans sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," with Mrs. Orville D. Pauw playing the piano accompaniment.

The group adjourned to partake of delicious refreshments, served at a table appropriately decorated with St. Patrick Day colors.

MOUNT DAVIDSON WILL BE SCENE OF EASTER SERVICE

Approximately 40,000 people are expected to climb the verdure-clad slopes of Mt. Davidson—the highest point in San Francisco—at daybreak Easter Sunday, March 27, where the annual Sunrise Easter Sunday service will be repeated. This will be the tenth annual service.

The service will be held before a temporary cross which is now under construction, and which will replace the wooden cross destroyed by fire last May. A campaign is now under way for a \$25,000 fund which will be used for the construction and maintenance of a 100-foot steel and concrete cross, which will be visible 100 miles at sea.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., assisted by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and many church dignitaries, has consented to officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of the permanent cross which will be part of the Easter Sunday service.

Several new trails have been constructed up the mountain and considerable brush has been cleared away. Loud speakers will broadcast the vocal and choir numbers, as well as the sermon and remarks of the various speakers. They will be so arranged that the entire program will be carried far below the base of the mountain.

The most provoking husband is one who talks indistinctly in his sleep.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN PER CAPITA SALES

California's predominant position in the business and wealth of the United States is clearly indicated in reports made by the United States Department of Commerce and compiled into an interesting study by the Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

California leads all states of the nation in per capita sales. These totaled \$575.73 per capita for California compared with New York in second place with \$575.12; Nevada third, \$553.51; Washington fourth, \$495.29; Massachusetts fifth, \$483.56; and a national average of \$407.53.

Five out of the first ten states in per capita sales, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and Colorado, were from the west, indicating that not only the greatest purchasing power existed in California but that the western states presented the greatest buying power, as a group, in the nation.

Further interpreting the census figures, the Bank of America points out that although California has but 4.6 per cent of the population of the nation, its sales totaled 6.53 per cent of all reported in the United States, this state ranking sixth in population and fourth in actual volume of sales and being preceded only by New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Although outranked in population by Texas and Ohio, it precedes those states in volume of business transacted.

San Francisco, ranking eleventh in population, is credited with per capita sales totaling \$786.67 and is second only to Boston reporting \$861.20.

Los Angeles, ranking fifth in population, was third in per capita sales totaling \$738.32, being preceded only by San Francisco and Boston.

Commenting on the census figures, the bank states: "Although all the data covers the year 1929, and conditions today are not comparable, still it must be remembered that conditions are considered to be less severe in California than elsewhere, so that any change in relative position will probably be in favor of California."

"The high per capita sales in California would lead one to the assumption that the average income per citizen is higher in California than in other states."

While this is possible, the retail sales figures should not be taken as an exact measurement of this difference. Large numbers of tourists visit this state every year and their purchases help to increase retail sales. "A study of the per capita sales

in the 47 cities of California having a population of over 10,000 reveals some very interesting facts. The heaviest sales are in those cities which are the principal trading centers of the rich agricultural valleys. These are followed by those cities in which there is a sizable colony of retired people of substantial means."

Modesto, ranking thirty-third in population, leads in per capita sales with \$1,373.

Santa Rosa, ranking forty-fifth in population, is second with per capita sales of \$1,368.

Ventura, fortieth in population rank, is third in per capita sales with \$1,131.

Salinas, ranking forty-seventh in size, is fourth with per capita sales of \$1,085.

Fresno, eleventh in population, is fifth in per capita sales with \$1,009.

STATE COLLEGE TEACHERS VICTORIOUS IN DEBATE

The San Francisco State Teachers' College was victor in a debate against the International debating team at the University of California, Tuesday, February 23. Emory Cretser and Bob Osborn represented the State, on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That in the passing of a century capitalism will give way to a system of social control of production." The winning of the debate followed after a close-fought verbal battle between both judges and debaters. The final score was seven to eight in favor of the negative. After the debate an open discussion followed where the question was again debated.

Previous to the debate the International Club entertained the debaters at a dinner given in their honor, and all the interesting problems of the day were discussed.

Cretser, from State, based his argument on the major point that social control is neither necessary nor practical, and Osborn strengthened his debate by asserting that social control has always failed. The audience followed the points with the greatest interest and were given an opportunity in the open discussion to comment upon the points which impressed them during the debate.

The first telephones in Ethiopia were introduced in 1896, and were installed by Italian prisoners captured at the Battle of Adowa.

It appears that each nation represented at Geneva is strong for disarmament for all the rest.

BLUE BLOODS AT TANFORAN MEET

Quite a number of America's \$100,000 winners—the bluest of blue bloods—will be seen under colors in the spring meeting at Tanforan, to begin Thursday, March 31. Fans everywhere have been impressed by the high caliber of the runners already at the course or which will be soon on the way.

Dr. Freeland, winner of about \$140,000, may materially increase his earnings before being put on the cars for Tanforan, as he is eligible to the Agua Caliente Handicap, the winner of which is guaranteed the tidy sum of \$50,000. "Benny" Creech can be depended upon to have the chestnut as fit as possible for the race down south.

Harry Unna has brought the gelding Golden Prince from Imperial Beach, where the Coffroth Handicap winner wintered in good shape, and it is likely there is a race or two left in the old fellow (he is eight years old, two years older than Dr. Freeland). The owning of the "Prince" has indeed been of "golden" character, as he has earned a little more than \$146,000.

Plucky Play, still younger than either of the other great winners, having been foaled in 1927, has not won quite as much as his rivals. Careful computation shows the earnings of the son of Man o'War's brother My Play to have been about \$108,000. The five year old is in training at Mira Monte Farm.

It may be noted that My Dandy, a remarkably consistent performer and "pet" of Tanforan, passed the \$100,000 mark by his stakes victories at the San Bruno track last fall.

Commendation of Tanforan has been voiced by Clem McCarthy, one of the leading authorities on the turf in this country. In the columns of the New York Telegraph, Clem says:

"Tanforan is a track with sound ideas and one that isn't afraid to put its ideas into operation. The new graduated scale of purses is a scheme that should be adopted by larger courses. It prevents \$800 platers winning \$1,200 purses. It puts a proper valuation upon a cheap horse. It allows owners who have valuable thoroughbreds to race them in valuable events, but prevents cheapsters from performing for purses which exceed the horse's value."



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CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

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PRECEDING EVENTS

Joe Barry, country youth in New York, ekes out a living as caretaker in a poor rooming house and accordion player in Louie Bertolini's restaurant. Lured by the open country, he spends a night in the fields, near Newburgh. Bertolini discharges him. Friendless and "broke," he is offered \$10,000 by a man he knows only as "Martin" to impersonate a liquor runner facing arrest. It means the penitentiary, but Joe is desperate. He defers decision until the next night, and is given \$1,600 "on account." Next day Joe deposits \$800 in country banks, giving his name as Joseph Bradley. A circus attracts him. Outside a tent he sees an accordion and is tempted to play it. A girl, Sue Dayton, niece of the owner, who admires the music, urges him to join the circus, but Joe says he must first return to New York "on business." He has decided to refuse "Martin's" offer. In his room four men accost him. Bewildered, Joe sees the men, who are detectives, find large amounts of money, a machine gun, and two revolvers. Next day, under arrest, Joe is identified by men who had seen him the night before near Newburgh, when two prohibition agents were killed and robbed. Joe finds he is charged with their murder and robbery. He realizes "Martin's" object—to have him found guilty of the murders, executed, and the case closed. A man known as "Fullhouse," waiter at Bertolini's, hints Joe's case by his evidence. Joe keeps silent as to his previous day's doings, fearing to embarrass Sue Dayton. Pete Maxwell, a detective, appears friendly, but Joe fears everybody. His cellmate, Hymie Fradke, gives Joe \$20. Next day Fradke, having secured a revolver, "shoots it out" with prison guards, and is killed. In the confusion Joe escapes.

CHAPTER V

—14—

Instincts which Joe Barry did not know he possessed now had assumed control; his brain was a turmoil, his exterior calm. He wanted to run, he wanted to hurry to a railroad station and catch the first train out of town, but he only wandered along a side street, looking in a window here and there. At last, he entered a Turkish bath, and walking silently to the clerk's desk, pulled out the money which Hymie Fradke had given him, placing it in the tin deposit box which the clerk as silently extended him.

As an escaping animal seeks the camouflage of vegetation that will match its protective coloration so Joe Barry, by instinct, had gone to the one place and the one thing which, for a time, at least, would mean his freedom. He did not know that the main ingredient of escape was not the breaking of bonds, but the actions which followed. With the first tenseness of the breakaway over, he slowly had begun to revert to the ordinary things of life which he had known. The police did not find him in the poolrooms and cigar stores and speak-easies which he searched as his natural habitat, because he never had known them. The police, in fact, were looking for a gangster, a pal and confidant of Hymie Fradke, whose hate of Danemora had caused him to battle single-handed against the enforcement power of the greatest city in the world. They were not looking for a man who did innocent things because he was an innocent man, and whose mounting desire, ever since he realized that freedom had been literally thrust upon him, was to be clean.

Joe Barry longed for just that. During his life his one extravagance had been the comparative luxury of a Turkish bath. Now with the soil of jail upon him and the odors of the cell block still in his nostrils, he had merely followed a natural impulse at the sight of a sign. As for the clerk who handed him his key upon its rubber ring, he was just another fellow with a hangover, bearded, soiled, unkempt, seeking the purifying qualities of heat and soap and water after the pollution of liquor. Joe snapped the rubber band about his wrist and turned first for the barber shop.

All this had been done hastily; almost subconsciously. The condition continued until he stepped from the chair, after the extravagance of a haircut, a shave and a shampoo. A crumpled tabloid newspaper was on a chair; he sighted a picture on the first page, passed it over with a glance, then looked at it more sharply. A word above the picture had jerked him to attention; heavy, black lettering, followed by a bulky exclamation:

"ESCAPED!"

There came to Joe the overpowering realization of this omnipotent thing known to him as the police. He had been free only a short time, but the news of it was already established and old—old enough for one of its carriers to be crumpled, discarded, even by barber shop loungers. Every one must know him now; he clicked his teeth with rapidly tightening jaws. His barber had pressed against him. In a survey of the photograph.

"Them guys are certainly getting free with their hardware," he said. "First thing we know, they'll steal the city hall. Tough baby, ain't he?"

Then the barber moved on, leaving Joe Barry still staring at his own

photograph. Must the man be blind that he could not have seen the resemblance? At last Joe Barry glanced into the mirror.

The person he saw was not the man who glared at him from a rogue's gallery photograph on that tabloid page. There was the difference between youth and age, innocence and granite hardness. For the features of the man in the picture were hard with hate; he had looked what the picture portrayed him to be, a sullen gangster, hating his captors. The face that he looked upon in the mirror was only tired and fagged; a boy worn by grief, and looking piteously at the world, as if trying to understand. The barber returned, and handed him his check, to be settled on his departure from the big bathhouse. Joe Barry went onward, to the elevator, and to the locker floor, there to be assigned his bed, to divest himself of his clothing, and to give his orders to the floor boy, as he handed over his shoes for shining and his clothes for the tailor's iron.

The door opened to take him to the clatter and heat of the bathrooms deep in the basement.

No one noticed him; the sweating men in the steam room, the shouting figures which plunged about the pools. Joe Barry wondered what the rubbers would do; they who had time to study men under their energetic manipulations. But they only asked him, after the soaping and showering was over, if he would have oil or alcohol. Finally he was back on his floor and the boy was preceding him to pull back the blankets on his bed.

Dulled, relaxed for the first time in days, he felt the soft touch of a clean pillow. The smoothness and gentle warmth of blankets crept about his shoulders. When he awoke, it was with the knowledge of new light. Joe Barry threw the covers from him, almost excitedly, and swung to the side of the bed.

It was as if he had forgotten something of vast importance. His subconscious mind was telling him to hurry, as if there was a train to be made, or an all-engrossing appointment which could not wait. He dressed and washed with the air of a man whose minutes must be counted. He fidgeted at the counter downstairs, and wrote scratchily on the account pad when the clerk passed it over for him to enumerate the amount of his tips. Then he reached eagerly for the trifle less than ten dollars which was due him and hurried from the building. Yet he did not know where to go, he did not truly realize why he must rush so—there was something to be done—something to be done—halfway down the block, he halted, his lower jaw sagging. That screaming thing within his brain was calling to him to run, to run, and because of that he only walked along, an unnoticed early morning worker moving across town toward—where, he did not know.

Common sense held him from the railroad stations; the very fact that these were denied him sent him into the subway and to a Jersey City ferry. And at Jersey he just walked, moving where the crowd took him. At last, halting before the traffic, he saw a suburban bus move toward him; involuntarily he raised his hand in signal. The big vehicle halted, the door opened, and he was within, bound anew upon an aimless journey. Others had gotten on with him; it had given him time to think.

"All the way," he said to the conductor, and handed him a five-dollar bill. He received change without counting it. There was too much relief now to think of money, precious though it might be. He was moving, where he did not care; only that it be away from New York.

When the end of the line arrived, Joe Barry stepped forth and looked about him with more of confidence. He was away from New York and its "canyons of buttressed fear; here he could plan with something of calm. Early that afternoon he walked slowly past a bank in a small Pennsylvania town and looked within.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Denominational Ravens

Are ravens religious? Apparently the army thinks that they are. There are four ravens at the tower of London which are regarded as "on the strength" of the Guards battalion on duty there. And as Tommy Atkins' religion is recorded, so is that of the ravens. One is reckoned as Church of England, one as Roman Catholic, the third as Free Church, and the fourth as "General." Whether they turn out for church parade—and never make a mistake and parade with the wrong denomination—is not quite certain. —Montreal Herald

Instincts of Youth Told

Prof. Olive Wheeler of Cardiff university college of Cardiff, Wales, said recently that investigation showed that the instincts that most easily got out of control in the case of boys were aggressive ones, while in the case of girls they tended to be passive, tending toward lying and attempted suicide. Professor Valentine of Birmingham said that he had found half his students confessed a tendency during adolescence to suicide in the case of girls and running away from home in the case of boys.

To Bring Back Prosperity

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE



If all the money in the country were divided equally—



ONE of the serious results that come from the experience through which our country has been passing for the past two years is loss of faith. Because some have put their trust in things which they have found do not always endure, they draw the hasty and unwarranted conclusion that it is useless to have faith in anything. They propose to abandon all standards, seek only the easiest course, and live merely for the present, on the theory that they may as well eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow they die.

It cannot be denied that many people have had an experience which at first thought seems to warrant such an attitude. They had profitable employment on which they believed they could rely for a permanent income. That has gone, and they are unable to secure work. They had a house which ultimately they expected would be their own and would make a home for themselves and their family. They have been unable to meet the payments due on it and have seen it taken from them. Others have found that investments on which they relied for provision for their old age have turned out to be of much less value than had been supposed. Some have met with losses through the failure of banks in which they had money deposited.

It is easy, in these circumstances, for the individual to conclude that these disasters have arisen through no fault of his own, that it must be the fault of someone, and he is inclined to blame something he loosely calls society. Sometimes a feeling of injustice results in a threat of defiance against constituted authority.

Among all these people, those who most strongly appeal to our sympathies, those who seem most warranted in their discouragement, are the ones who want work and cannot find it. But even they should take the larger view of their situation. It is no new experience for a wage earner to be without employment. Such a condition has always been temporary. It will be temporary now. Surely the country will go back to work, back to production and consumption. The condition of the wage earner in America has long been the despair of all the rest of the world. Some hope should be derived from what has been and some confidence entertained that the same again shall be.

But a new element has entered into the situation of the unemployed. Heretofore, few have known anything about it, few have cared anything about it and nobody has done anything about it. Now the whole nation is aroused. There is scarcely a hamlet in the land where there is not an organization and active public effort for the relief of the unemployed. They will be cared for in an unprecedented way. We have had a tremendous spiritual awakening concerning our duty to relieve human suffering.

It is true some homes have been lost through default of payments. That risk is always incurred when property is bought on credit. But even in this field, where one home has been lost, an enormous number have been retained. Their owners now find themselves securely and comfortably housed because they saved money and bought when they had an income, instead of spending all their money on rents and expensive living.

If all those who have bought homes in the last twenty years could be assembled, it would be found, in spite of some failures, that, as a class, they were distinctly better off than their neighbors.

The desire to build and own a home is one of the primal human instincts. It is especially strong in women. Even the present age of hotel apartments and flats is not likely to eradicate so strong a natural longing. But those who have given up the effort in despair or disgust certainly must live somewhere—if not in their own house then in the house of someone else. Their real position in the world is disclosed by supposing that everyone else followed their example. The whole race would be without shelter in about a generation.

Those who have come to the conclusion that they will do nothing to make themselves a home are injuring themselves most, but they are also injuring the whole community.

Any such scheme of things as their actions presuppose could not be put into effect. Nature and reason are both opposed to it.

When we examine the complaints of those who have lost three classes: Some lost because they were plainly swindled. We are enacting more and more laws and setting up more and more regulations and safeguards to prevent a recurrence of such abuses. The practice of swindling is very old, and larceny has never been eradicated from any community where property was abundant. But because someone does wrong does not prove that we shall all abandon trying to do right.

Others have used poor judgment in investments. Usually they have been tempted to take large risks by the hope of making large gains. Some did not make great profits, while many more suffered heavy losses.

Those who trust to chance must abide by the results of chance. They have no legitimate complaint against anyone but themselves.

Still others, using all the judgment possible for human beings and guided by the best financial advice obtainable, have seen their investments seriously impaired. But this simply means what everyone should know; that even when surrounded by all the safeguards and all the integrity which it is possible to secure, the

ownership of property involves a risk. No law, no regulation, no government supervision, no skill in management, has ever been devised that could protect invested property from temporary fluctuation and occasional loss. These are the hazards of our finite existence. Only omniscience can guard against them.

But that does not excuse us from making the most of what we have and doing the best we can.

While no one can tell with certainty what will happen to any particular property or what the market will do at any

in life, we must take the risk of being responsible for the results.

If we could lay the blame for present conditions in our own country or in the world on society at large, against whom is the blame to be assessed? It is impossible to point out any general moral lapse, any widespread dishonesty. We may say it was the result of greed and selfishness. But what body is to be specifically charged with that? Were the wage earners too greedy in getting all they could for their work? Were the managers of enterprise, big and little, too greedy in trying to operate at a profit? Were the farmers too greedy in their efforts to make more money by tilling more land and enlarging their production?

Even if we could convict society on a general charge of selfishness, we could not point to any element that consciously brought about a condition of falling prices,



—how much would you get?

particular time, the best financial judgment expects that, while further losses may accrue, sometime the general level of good standard properties will rise, so that some of the present losses will be reduced. Future prices at which property will sell are always uncertain.

There is no one to be blamed for what is unavoidably true. The great fact of life is uncertainty. The only thing we can do is to recognize the uncertainty and govern ourselves accordingly.

It is true that a considerable number of people have suffered through bank failures. In a time of declining prices the banks that have not been well managed always have difficulty. Some also that through no fault of their own have met losses have been compelled to close. But that does not mean a total loss to depositors. Sometimes the loss is heavy, but sometimes payment is made in full. In any case, funds are tied up and much inconvenience results.

Our national banking system is as sound as generations of experience have been able to make it. Most of the states follow a similar system. The nature of investments is regulated by law, and most banks are carefully supervised, rigidly controlled, and frequently examined by government agents. While absolute safety has been impossible to secure, it is probable that the records of money deposited in properly regulated banks in this country would show over a series of years that it has been in the safest place to keep funds.

Banks are an absolute necessity for the transaction of business. If it were possible to conceive of all of them being closed, starvation would face most of us inside of ten days. They exist to facilitate the process of exchange, which is the basis of all business. They are one of the main sources of credit, on which our economic welfare largely depends.

It is apparent that if their source of currency were cut off by people taking money out of banks and hoarding it, locking it up, or hiding it away, our banking system soon would become deranged and the whole nation would begin to suffer losses. Loans would have to be called, mortgages canceled, prices would fall, wages decline, credit would fail, and a general panic would be produced.

If all the people attempted to draw their money from the banks, all commerce would be reduced to barter, and universal bankruptcy would prevail.

While particular banks may become unsound, we can feel adequately certain that our banking system as a whole will not become unsound. If it ever did, we should find that the money we had hidden away had become unsound also. It would not be possible to buy anything with it. All exchange would be at an end. Even payments by the federal government would have to be suspended. While keeping money in banks involves some risk, because possession of property always involves risks, it is a risk that must be taken. Compared with the certain calamity that would result if the people drew all money out of banks, the risk can be considered as negligible.

Those who are engaged in hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their funds in the banks. They are injuring themselves and everybody else. They are in the position of not taking their part of the risks of life and are trying to make themselves safe by letting others carry their risks for them.

It might be a great personal comfort if we could lay all the blame for our misfortunes upon some source outside ourselves. That is why it is easy to convince some of us that we have not failed, but society has failed. Of course, it would follow that if society were to be blamed for our failures, that some society must be credited with our successes. If we want to look at it that way we shall have to admit that on the whole, society in this country has done very well by us. Our country, over its span of history, has been considerable of a success.

But while there is a relationship of all of us, which we term society, that differs from each of us, just as a house differs from the individual bricks in it, yet people are not bricks, and moral responsibility cannot be shifted to others. It must rest with the individual. The same society produced Paul and Judas, Washington and Arnold, Lincoln and Tweed, Edison and the gang leader.

If we are to be free to make our own choices

unemployment, lack of confidence, business failures, and hard times. These were the last things that anybody wanted. The most we can say is that there has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole country.

We have found out that we were not so big as we thought we were. We were riding too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We may not feel so elated but we shall be much safer.

Economic well-being is very important, but perhaps it is not so important as we thought it was. If it is used as it ought to be, to minister to spiritual well-being, we cannot have too much of it. But if it is made a vehicle for stimulating greed and selfishness, idleness and ignorance, extravagance and waste, destructive alike to body and soul, it defeats itself and vanishes, until, through adversity, we can learn to make a better use of prosperity.

The development of the real character of men and women can go on in bad times as well as in good times. After all, that is the important thing.

Neither the world at large nor our own most favored nation is going to discover some miraculous formula which, all at once, will remove the possibility of hardship, want and deprivation from the human race. With all the power of mass production, we are a long way from universal luxury. But in the United States we have approached the line of universal convenience. Our system has produced a distribution of wealth so that those having incomes of five thousand dollars or less, according to the latest available records, are said to receive 87 per cent of the total national income. If they were given, in addition, the entire income of all those who receive more, the increase would be only about seven hundred dollars. Great as our resources are, they have a distinct limitation.

There is not wealth enough in our country to take care of our people without the ablest possible management and the hardest kind of work on the part of all of us.

There is no government in the world that can remove this burden from its inhabitants.

Under the pressure of events there are some who have become sullen and resentful. They are inclined to refuse to make an effort to pay their taxes and their interest. If they earn anything, they propose to spend it. They have lost faith in the standards by which they have lived.

Such people have made a great mistake. They have been born into the wrong universe for them. They belong in some place where there are no risks to be faced, where a backbone would be considered excess baggage, where courage and perseverance, effort and self-denial, industry and thrift are not virtues in themselves, to be cultivated for their own sakes. The absurdity of this position is revealed by considering what would result if everybody else adopted the same attitude.

There is no power that can guarantee us economic security. We think we want relief from toil and worry, forgetful that all our real satisfactions are in our achievements.

If we will but make the effort to develop them, if we will apply ourselves faithfully to our tasks, we shall all find we have powers we did not know we possessed.

We shall come nearest to achieving our own economic security by the practice of the old-fashioned, homely virtues of industry and thrift; of buying a few things we can pay for, rather than many which leave us loaded with dangerous debts we can never pay; of small savings securely invested at moderate returns, rather than spectacular financial performances.

The best recipe for financial security is to live within our means. This is our ancient faith. We have found nothing better.

If we should undertake to put into operation any scheme based on the assumption that the world owes all of us a living, we would soon find the world was bankrupt. If we try to adopt some plan that will eliminate the changes and risks of life, we are likely to find that reverses will come just the same. We shall be better off if we work on the old standard that we owe a duty to the world to earn our own living, and instead of supposing we can abolish reverses, preparing to meet them. Under this homely, safe, and seasoned system we shall probably find we have the best chance of taking care of ourselves and securing the greatest distribution of wealth.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Gus Ford, of Parview avenue, has been seriously ill for the past few days.

Mrs. James Oliver, of Berkeley, was the luncheon guest of her sister, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reed, of Alp street, motored to Pescadero last Sunday, where they enjoyed a most delightful day's outing.

Mrs. A. A. O'Neil, of Frankfort street, has returned from Home Farm, where she was convalescing after a very serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and family, of Risel street, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Nassano's parents on Bocano street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andersen, of San Diego avenue, had as guests over the week end Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. A. H. Martin, of Hanford, California. Accompanying Mrs. Martin were Mrs. Ray Johnson and son, Mrs. Bert Jones, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kall.

Joe Corish, of San Diego avenue, is slowly convalescing in the Southern Pacific hospital.

Mrs. Clara Long, of San Bruno avenue, visited with Mrs. G. R. Augustien, of Mission street, last Tuesday.

The next meeting and social of La Fiesta Club will be held Friday evening, March 18, at the home of Miss Annette Drury.

Mr. John Viotti, of Templeton avenue, underwent a very serious operation last Monday evening. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, enjoyed the delightful luncheon of the Fraternal Congress given in the Whitcomb Hotel on Thursday of last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tomason, of Frankfort street, are extending their congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, in Letterman hospital, last Sunday morning. Little Miss Joan tipped the scales at eight pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flint, of Templeton avenue, will move to their new home in Palo Alto next Saturday.

Miss Alice J. Meeredy, of Fabiola Hospital, Oakland, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett, of Winchester street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Daly City Methodist church will hold a home-cooked food and candy sale at Vogel's Market, Saturday morning, March 12.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Angelo Beltrame, 32, of Colma, and Lida Pardi, 18, of 32 Castle street.

Mrs. R. Stacey, of Risel street, moved from her home to Los Angeles last week. Mr. Stacey has been employed in the southern part of the state for some time.

The members of the executive board of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of their president, Mrs. Ethel Bolger, of Risel street, last Friday morning.

Mr. Arthur Sadler, of Risel street, recently returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he attended a family reunion held at the home of his parents, who reside in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, of Oakland, moved to Woodrow street last week. Mrs. McGee was formerly Miss Minola Fields. Her many friends are glad to have her in this section again.

Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street, attended the meeting of the nominating committee of the Seventeenth District, held at the home of Mrs. Owens, of Burlingame, last Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 16, a benefit whist for American Legion Auxiliary No. 410 will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Sanders, 147 Woodrow street. Score cards 35 cents, including refreshments. Come and spend a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, of Winchester street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn motored to Redwood City last Saturday night, where they attended the closing of the charter ceremonies of the Redwood City Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Last Thursday Mrs. Loraine Wall entertained at a luncheon at her home Mrs. Dorothy Donovan and daughter Diana, of Palo Alto, Mrs. Aileen Greider and daughters Margaret Ann, Jane and Claire, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and daughter May Margaret.

Mrs. Hazel Mackey, of Seventh avenue, San Francisco, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Mackey, to Mr. William Wood, of 1449 Forty-seventh avenue. The wedding is to take place in the near future. Miss Mackey is very well known in Daly City, having resided on Risel street for a number of years. Her many friends will wish her much happiness.

Last Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a beautiful acacia tree was dedicated to the memory of Luther Burbank on the Crocker school grounds, by the Crocker Unit. Mrs. I. Alexander dedicated the tree with a few appropriate remarks. The program was put on by the Crocker students, who sang "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "George Washington." Rita Sadler gave a reading on the "Life and Works of Luther Burbank."

Mrs. Margaret Kenney, of Rae avenue, entertained the members of the executive board of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, on Wednesday evening of last week. After an interesting business meeting dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Julia Jordan, Mildred Rason, Catherine Foreman, Virginia Callsen, Eloise Harrison, Ethel Mockler, Hilda Prizborowski, Mary Crane, Sue Sanders, June Craft, Pearl Jones, Grace Hill, and Grace Talmadge.

Last Friday evening Miss Elsie Fahy was hostess at surprise baby shower given at her home on Bellevue avenue, in honor of Mrs. Lorraine Wall, by members of La Fiesta Club. During the evening Mrs. Annette Drury, president of the club, presented Mrs. Wall with a beautiful crib, complete, from the members of the club. Mrs. Wall was also the recipient of many beautiful individual gifts. A dainty supper was served in the dining room, which was artistically decorated for the occasion. In the center of the table was a large cradle filled with pink spring flowers, with garlands of greens and flowers through the center of the table. A large stork also adorned the table. Place cards were pink and blue buggies, filled with candy. Those attending were: Mesdames Roberta Allen, of San Francisco, Christine Hume, Annette Drury, Lorraine Wall, and Sylvia Fischer; Misses Pauline Gregoire, Alice Sandell, and Audrey Diamond, of San Francisco; Edna Boyle, Louise Clemens, Marge O'Connor, Collista Dalton, Tessie O'Connor and Elsie Fahy.

J. H. Duffner, of San Diego avenue, is now convalescing at his home, having returned from Letterman hospital last week, where he had been confined to his bed, seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacHugh and family, of Oliver street, accompanied by a group of friends, motored to Miramar last Sunday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kaufman and daughter, of Oakland, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearlman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanter, of Miriam street.

The members and friends of the General Pershing P. T. A. held a benefit whist last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street.

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Daly City Unit No. 410, are invited to be present at the installation of the Junior's officers on Friday afternoon, March 11, at the Eagles' Hall.

Mrs. Grace L. Augustien, of Mission street spent the week end in Lagunitas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, San Francisco. Mr. Saylor celebrated his 79th birthday at their country home by enjoying a delightful turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearlman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanter and children, of Miriam street, motored to San Jose on Saturday of last week, where they spent a very pleasant day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rosenberg, who have just moved into their beautiful new home.

Hector Sadler, of Risel street, returned to his brother's home, Thursday of last week, where he has been residing for some time past, after a motor trip to Los Angeles and from there on to Utah, where he visited his parents in Salt Lake City. He also visited friends in Payson, Spring Lakes and Ogden, Utah.

The last business meeting of the Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church was held last Monday evening, with a large group in attendance. Since the parish school will not open until the January semester, it was thought best to discontinue the meetings until September. The meeting was adjourned by the president, Mrs. Murray, at the close of the business session.

The Old Homestead Bakery, at Nineteenth and Howard streets, San Francisco, is to be host to the San Mateo County Firemen, their families and friends, on Tuesday evening, March 15, the firm being invited to bring their friends. The program is to start at 7:30 P. M., at which time the guests are to be shown through the entire Homestead Bakery. After that a light repast is to be served, to be followed by dancing. The Daly City Eagles band will be present, with Mr. George Brenner as director and Mr. W. Bolger as manager. The band will present a concert which will add materially to the enjoyment of the visit.

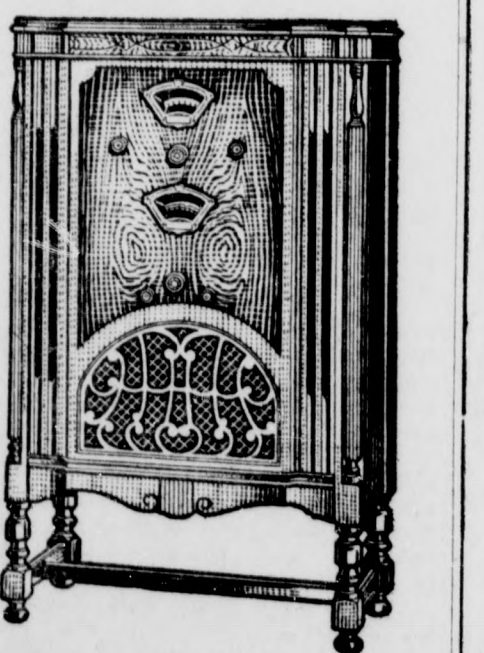
SERMON ON PRAYER IN GRACE CHURCH

In the morning service in the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock, Rev. John R. Stevenson will preach on the subject of Prayer. The Bible is filled with minute directions concerning the prayer life of the individual and only as we follow these directions can we be sure of success. In these days of anxiety, people are greatly interested in this subject. In the evening at 7:45 the pastor will speak on "Dives and Lazarus."

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OLD GLORY AUXILIARY TO HELP ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT

On March 2 a meeting was called at the home of Past Department President Alice Stewart, who is chairman of the committee for entertaining National President Dora Raffensperger on her visit to San Francisco. The meeting was called to discuss ways and means for the banquet and reception to be given on March 13, in honor of President Raffensperger. The committee in charge consists of Department officers and all local Auxiliary presidents. Old Glory's president, Ethel Dorn, will be among those in the receiving line at the Roof Garden at the Hotel Whitcomb, where the banquet and reception are to be held. All Post and Auxiliary members who can attend should do so. This will be the only chance to meet the National President before the National convention to be held in Sacramento, August 28 to September 2 of this year.

Old Glory Auxiliary was well represented at the closing of the charter of the Corporal James Lindsay Wilson Post in Redwood City on March 5. The charter closed with 116 active members and one honorary member, who is the aged father of James Lindsay Wilson, killed in the Argonne in France. His parents presented to the new Post its colors, and were in turn introduced at the altar. There were about 1,200 in attendance, nearly all representatives from nearby Posts and Auxiliaries. Those attending from Old Glory were President Ethel Dorn, Junior Vice-President Blanche Allen, Louise Refatti, Helen Erwin, Louise Crowley and Clara Pechenino.

Members should not forget the party at the Red Cross Hut, at Letterman Hospital, on March 16—next Wednesday.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN OLD FOLK

Daly City children gladdened the hearts of the folks at the Laguna Honda Home in Forest Hill, on last Sunday afternoon. About twenty kiddies from the Gloria Dance Studio in Daly City presented before a large audience there a fine program. All the numbers were heartily applauded, and Gloria, directing the program, promised the inmates another afternoon of entertainment soon. Miss Adela Strudlowski accompanied at the piano. Her pupil, Lydia Smigelsky, played several beautiful numbers. After the program the visitors were shown over the grounds and also viewed the display of hand work, including the making of rugs and wicker baskets. Some of the children participating in the program were Doris May Rice, Helen Rice, Ruthie Larson, Geraldine Hanover, Richard King, Jean Hanselman, Dolores Perry, Ethel Doughty, Jean Boyd, Bernardine Attinger and Dona May McCuen.

Probably Cain would have turned out better if Mother Eve had been up on child psychology.

The modern test of statesmanship appears to be the ability to devise a new and relatively painless tax.

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SPLINTERS

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VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932 NUMBER 33

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Erudition

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Johnny: "Defeat of de dog went over de fence before de detail."

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Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
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1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.



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